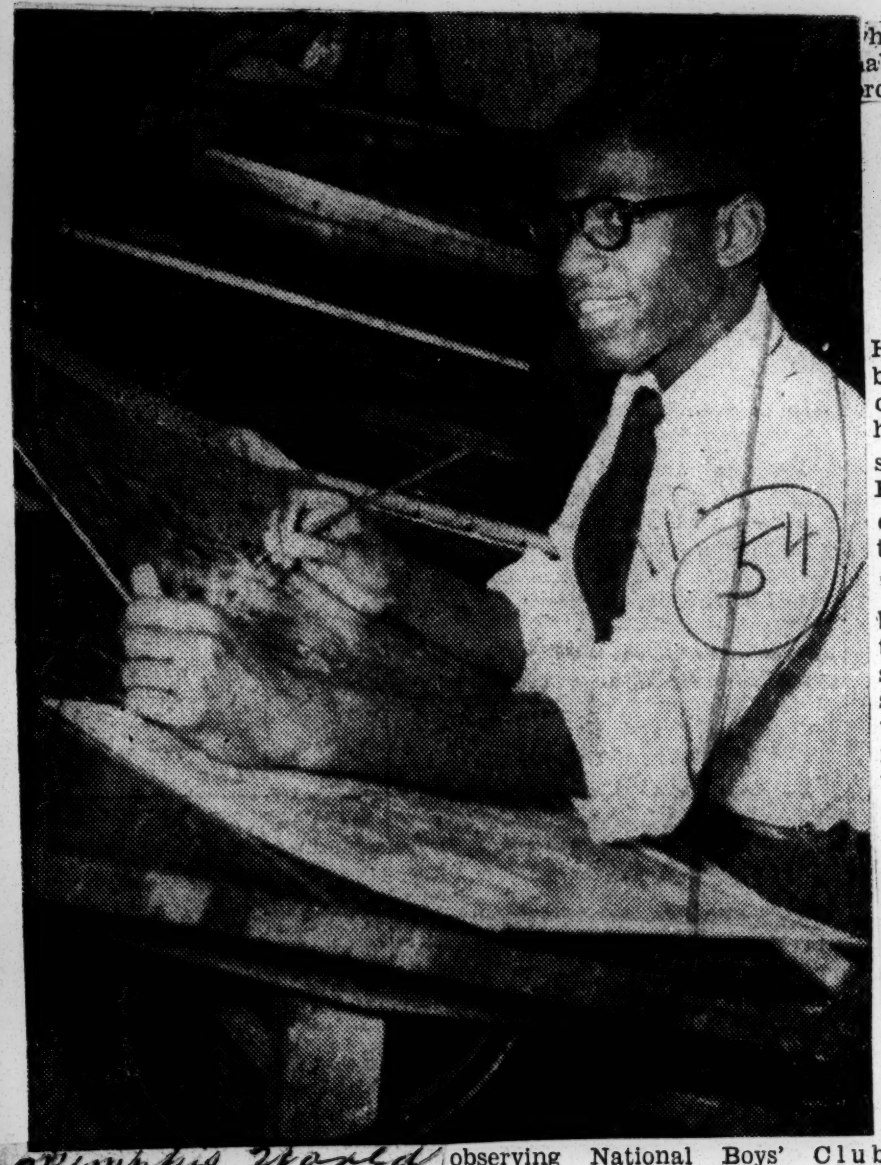

YOUTH NAMED "BOY OF YEAR" — CHICAGO — This is Radcliffe Hunter, 16, a shy Negro youth who has just been named the Midwest "Boy of the Year." He was one of seven regional winners chosen for Boys' Club Week, April 5-11. Hunter is a junior at Chicago's Dunbar Trade School. He has had several scholarships at the Art Institute and hopes to attend the institute of design, hoping too, to be an interior decorator when he is older. His hobby of model making has won several blue ribbons in hobby shows.—(INP)

Memphis World Fri. 4-9-48

National Boys' Club Week Is Observed Here

Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.
Thurs 4-8-48

The George Washington Carver Boys' Club and 300 member clubs of the Boys' Club of America are observing National Boys' Club Week.

There is reportedly very little delinquency among the more than a quarter million boys from 8 to 20 years of age, who have their own club houses throughout the United States in which they find recreation and companionship in after school and evening hours.

"Two basic facts emerge from the consideration of the causes of delinquency," an official states. "First it is in childhood and adolescence that we must look for the conditions which produce delinquents. Boys are not born criminals, they grow that way. Second, because of nothing else to do, they spend their free time away from home, school and church, doing the wrong things and under the wrong leaders."

E. J. Thomas, superintendent of the Carver Boys' Club states that the Boys' Club membership is available to the poorest boy. The doors are open to boys every weekday, afternoon and evening. Diversified activities attract boys of varying inclinations. Their constructive activity develops constructive interests. The leaders guide boys in the ways of good citizenship when they are at the ages when habits and attitudes are in the process of formation.

DUNBAR STUDENT NAMED 'MIDWEST BOY OF YEAR'

Daily World
Atlanta, Ga

CHICAGO —(ANP) —Radcliff Hunter,, 16-year old student at Dunbar Trade school, was named "Boy of the Year club, it was announced here Friday. Hunter, who is one of seven regional winners chosen for Boys Club week, April 5-11, will received a watch in a ceremony at the South Side Boys club.

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A junior at Dunber, the youth has been a member of he Boys club for two years. Each evening after school he heads for the big old mansion which serves as club headquarters and does not leave until closing time, 9:30 p. m. Saturdays he works as a clerk in a grocery.

Radcliff has a number of interests one of which centers around the club craft shop where he makes autos of wood. One of his models took a district blue ribbon in the Rotary Club Hobby show last year. A model room he designed also won a blue ribbon.

In school, he is a member of the dramatics club, and president of the student council. He has also written and produced a three-act murder mystery at the Boys club.

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When he gets older, Radcliff wants to be an interior decorator. He has already had several scholarships at the Art institute, and when he leaves Dunbar, hopes to attend the Institute of Design.

Atlanta, Ga

Father Flanagan Eulogized By Truman At Boys Town

The Advertiser Montgomery Ala.
Sun. 6-6-48

OMAHA, NEB. — (U.P.) — President Truman paid reverent tribute to the late Msgr. Edward J. Flanagan of Boys Town Saturday after a mixture of fun and politics in downtown Omaha.

"The country and the world lost a real citizen and a man who has made a contribution to the welfare of this great republic, when Father Flanagan passed on to heaven," the President told the 480 citizens of the little town the famous priest founded for homeless boys.

Father Flanagan died of a heart ailment in Berlin while making a study of youth problems in Europe for the Army.

Mr. Truman motored to Boys Town after celebrating the 22nd annual reunion of the 35th Division, his World War I outfit. Hundreds of automobiles lined the 10-mile stretch of highway from Omaha to the City of Little Men.

"You young men are extremely lucky to be citizens of Boys Town," the President said. "You are just the righ age for the future welfare of this great republic of yours.

"We are on the edge of the greatest age that man has ever seen, and you are the right age to help implement that, and make it work."

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Eddie Dunn, the 17-year-old Negro mayor of Boys Town, presented Mr. Truman with two vases made in the pottery shop of the town. asmall wooden chest containing an aluminum ash tray, an da religious painting. The President, in turn, presented the home with a leather-bound copy of his statement made upon the death of Father Flanagan.

The solemnity of the occasion over, the President was taken for a tour over the little city. Among the sights was a span of Missouri mules bearing a sign lettered: "Welcome, Mr. President."

The road back to Omaha was lined with people who waved and shouted "Hello, Harry." Practically no one said "Mr. President." It was just the informal "Harry."

He entered the Paxton Hotel lobby to thunderous applause.

"That applause is music to my ears," Mr. Truman said. "I hope it will be heard all over the country."

Montgomery Ala

During his mixture of fun and politics, he marched in a parade celebrating the 22nd annual reunion of the 35th Division, his World War I outfit in which he served as a captain, and had a lot of fun.

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Mr. Truman was the central figure in a parade which wound through a crowd estimated by Police Chief Robert F. Munch at 150,000 to 165,000 persons. The chief executive rode sedately for a few moments in a yellow, open-topped automobile with Nebraska Gov. Val Peterson and Mayor Glenn Cunningham of Omaha.

But his buddies of World War I wouldn't let him remain in the car. They remembered how he had marched as a captain of Battery D, 129th Field Artillery, in France.

"Come on, Harry," they shouted, "get down and march."

The President gleefully leaped from the car and joined the march. On one side of him was Frank Spina, an old friend from Kansas City. On the other was Eddie Jacobsen, who was a partner with Mr. Truman in the haberdashery business in Kansas City several years ago.

The President, smiling broadly and, wearing a light beige suit, blue shirt and brown and white tie, marched for eight blocks in 70 degree temperature before he stepped to the reviewing stand and watched thousands of others go by.

MISSION WORKERS

A shy Negro woman with a spiritual smile [illegible] unobtrusively yesterday at a meeting of the New York City Mission Society at which plans for a fund-raising drive for $85,000 were discussed. Then Dr. Kenneth D. Miller, Mis-

HAIL HARLEM AIDE

'Ma' Kline, with group 25 Years, Developed Camp Programs for Negro Children

sion Society president, rose and said, "I want to congratulate Mrs. Nathaniel Kline, head of our Harlem unit, who tomorrow celebrates her twebty-fifth anniversity with us." For five minutes applause echoed through society headquarters at 105 East Twenty-second Street as board members paid tribute to the shy woman in the rear of the room.

Mrs. Kline came here from Orlando, Fla., after the death of her father, Daniel Thomas, cook.

With his death went her dreams of becoming a doctor. Of five children, there were three brothers who still had to be helped through school. She came to the Mission Society here and took a job as dishwasher and waitress while studying social work in the Mission school. Most of her $10-a week earnings went home. After winning a scholarship that tool her through Gramercy Training school, now merged with New York University, she dreamed of a summer camp for Negro children in congested areas.

"There were no camp facilities for Negro girls, outside of the Y. W. C. A.., she explained. So the young mission worker went the rounds in Harlem. Not one family she visited ever heard of summer camp.

Today she has seen her dream come true. The society maintains two camps, the 650-acre camp Minisink at Port Jervis, and camp Shaparoon, a co-educational camp near Dover Plains. Mrs. Kline has seen 12,000 youngsters go through camp Minisink, now developing into an interracial camp, another dream of Mrs. Kline's come true. As director of the Harlem unit, she has seen youngsters aided monthly through its clubs. To thousand of young campers she is known as "Ma" Kline. The second generation of early pioneerMinisink youngsters now are going there. The first year camp opened she drove a truck, chopped wood and pumped water, helped build a guest house whose curtains were made of converted sugar sacks and whose furniture was fashioned from discarded peach baskets.

Today she is celebrating her anniversary by "working as usual", starting the day with a staff meeting at 10'o'clock. "What better way can I celebrate than by having around me those who have been associated with me for twenty years?" she asked.

Radcliffe Hunter Sets An Enviable Record

It is a well-known truism that our youth today are the leaders of tomorrow.

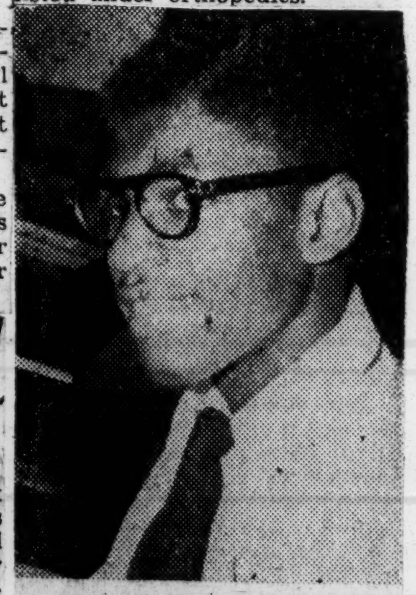
A typical 16-year-old student representing our hopes for the future is Radcliffe Hunter of the Dunbar Trade School, Chicago, who was recently named the "Midwest Boy of the Year."

In addition to being an excellent student, Radcliffe is president of the student council, a member of the dramatics club and an expert in making model autos of wood. As a member of the Boys Club, he has shown unusual ability in craftsmanship and leadership.

This versatile youth hopes to become an interior decorator and, by virtue of his scholastic ability, has been assured of several scholarships to Art Institutes.

For Radcliffe's signal achievements in scholasstic and extra-curricular activities, a beautiful watch was presented to him last week in impressive ceremonies at the North Side Boys Club, Chicago.

As a tribue to the enterprise and the promising future of this fine young American, The Courier this week salutes Radcliffe Hunter of Chicago.



RADCLIFFE HUNTER

Camp For Crippled Children In South Ends Fine Season

PINEWOOD, S. C.—Mill Creek Orthopedic camp, the first of its kind for Negro children, closed its season here August 13, after four groups of children had enjoyed its program for a two-month period.

Directing the camp this year was Thomas S. Martin, head of the physical education department of Booker T. Washington High school, Columbia, S. C., who received his master's degree in health and physical education from the University of Michigan.

Mill Creek camp affords opportunities for children not eligible for other regular camps. Maintained by the State Board of Health, the camp has a program for children with deformities usually resulting from infantile paralysis. However, some of the children are crippled from burns, fractured bones and other aliments listed under orthopedics.

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Camp Pauline Bray Fletcher

Voice Of The People

Fine Negro Project

Mrs. E. Birmingham, Ala

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To the Editor of The News:

In connection with the recent observance of History Week I would like to bring to the minds of people one woman who is making history that will be long remembered. Mrs. Pauline Bray Fletcher has sacrificed her life savings as well as personal property, which were adequate enough to furnish her with a comfortable livelihood for a long period of time, in order that Camp Pauline Bray Fletcher may realize some of its major possibilities. 2-20-48, Ltr.

This camp was founded by Mrs. Fletcher in 1926. It consists of 137 acres of land, five buildings complete, with the sixth under construction. The camp has adequate accommodations. Most of the equipment was donated by religious, fraternal, social and charitable organizations along with individual gifts. It accommodates between 700 and 800 persons each during June, July and August. Most of its patrons are organized groups interested chiefly in youth development. For many years its workers were chiefly from a volunteer source. A large tract of land is under cultivation by the farmer and caretaker, where the major part of the farm products are raised to be used by the camp.

Every child in Birmingham should be made aware of the camp's existence and possibilities for them; and all adults should avail themselves of the privilege of helping in its continued growth, as it is one of the largest pieces of social work being done by Negroes in this country. MRS. CORENNE WATTS.

408 Kappa Avenue.

VITAL TO ALL

Mrs. F.D.R. Applauds Youth Plan

Fall Press
Detroit, Mich.

BY ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK—A letter tells me about a most interesting experiment by the boys of a high school in Florida.

A program of discussion groups, in which white and colored boys come together to discuss the problems facing their community and country and the world, has proved to be a complete success.

Mrs. Roosevelt

The boy who initiated it had attended the "encampment for citizenship" which is held every summer at the Fieldston School in Riverdale, N. Y.

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I HAVE seen the young people every year at this encampment, and I have come to think this a valuable experience for them.

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They really learn a great deal about democratic citizenship, its meaning and the real responsibility of living a democratic way with other young citizens from many states. 5-26-48

People from 17 to 23 years of age live together at the school for six weeks and practice self-government.

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AS FAR AFIELD as Germany we find an effort being made to meet the needs of youth.

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Even in the liberated countries much thought has to be given to this young generation because the German invasion and occupation forced them to grow under unnatural conditions.

The fight for democracy in the future must be carried on through the youth of all the countries of the world. 5-26-48

What is being done for young people is of vital importance to every one of us.

THE NEGRO, [redacted]

TOPICS AND CODE UNDER WHICH CURRENT MATERIAL IS
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THE DEPARTMENT OF RECORDS AND RESEARCH
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA

1. AGRICULTURE

a. Condition of (Stated)

Crops & Production (Kinds and Amounts of)
Landlord-Tenant Relationships (Contracts, etc.)
Living Conditions (See Housing)
Marketing & Prices
Rural Population (See Population)
Sharecroppers
The South

b. Improvement of (Stated)

Agricultural Experiment Stations (See Research)
Agricultural Extension Service
Conferences, Farmers (See also Tuskegee Institute)
Cooperative Farming
Crop Insurance
Farm Bureaus
FCA (Farm Credit Administration)
Farm Ownership
FSA (Farm Security Administration)
4-H Clubs
Legislation (Bills, Acts, etc.)
Mechanization
NFA (New Farmers of America)
Soil Conservation

c. Labor Conditions (Stated)

Foreign Labor (Designated Nationalities)
Migratory Labor
Peonage (Stated)
Unions (Designated)
  National Farm Labor Union
  Southern Tenant Farmer's Union
Wages

SEE ALSO: Court Decisions
Employment
Political, Legislation Relating to
Population, Rural
Research & Scientific Discoveries, Agricultural

AFRICA (See Foreign)

2. AMALGAMATION (and Intermarriage)(Designated Nationalities)

With White Americans
World War II War Babies

SEE ALSO: Anti-Negro Groups
Health
Lynching
Race Problem, Restrictive Covenants

3. ANTI-NEGRO GROUPS (Designated & Stated)

Columbians, Inc.
Ku Klux Klan
Gerald L. K. Smith

SEE ALSO: Court Decisions
Race Problem & Race Relations, United States

4. ART & ARTISTS (Designated)

ATHLETICS (See Sports and Tuskegee Institute)

5. AVIATION (Civilian)

Moton Field

SEE ALSO: Negro in the Armed Forces

6. AWARDS & HONORS (Other than Military)(Designated)

Book Awards (Designated)
Bravery
Carnegie Hero Fund Commission
Marian Anderson Award
Race Relations Honor Roll
Rosenwald Fellowships
Wendell L. Wilkie Awards for Journalism

SEE ALSO: Education, Scholarship & Other Educational Distinctions
Negro in the Armed Forces, Awards for Valor, Etc.

7. BIOGRAPHY (Designated)

SEE ALSO: Art & Artists
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Leadership
Literature
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Necrology
Political, Office Holding
Suicides
Theatrical, Indivs., Troupes, Motion Pictures, Radio, & The Theatre

BOOK REVIEWS (See Literature)

8. BUSINESS (Designated)

Accounting (& CPAs)
Banks
Beauty Culture
Building & Contracting
  Archie A. Alexander
  Hillyard R. Robinson
  Paul R. Williams
Catering
Cooperatives & Credit Unions
Funeral Directing (Morticians)
Furriers
Hotels
Insurance
Manufacturing
Millinery
Music Publishers
Negro Chambers of Commerce
Personal Service (Barbers, Cleaners, etc.)
Real Estate
Recording Companies
Retail & Wholesale Stores

SEE ALSO: Organizations, Negro
Property & Wealth
Secret Societies
Theatrical, Motion Pictures, Buildings

9. CHURCH & RELIGION (Designated)

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Baptist
  Nat'l. Baptist Convention of America
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Catholic
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  Father Devine
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  Prophet Jones
  Elder Michaux
Episcopal
Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America
Foreign Missions
Fraternal Council of Churches
Interracial
Methodist
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Quaker
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SEE ALSO: Property & Wealth
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10. CIVIL RIGHTS (Designated)

American Civil Liberties Union
Civil Rights Congress
Lawsuits
President's Committee on Civil Rights
President's Message on Civil Rights

SEE ALSO: Court Decisions
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11. COLONIZATION OF THE NEGRO

SEE ALSO: Foreign, Africa

12. COURT DECISIONS (Affecting the Civil & Political Rights of Negroes)(Designated)

a. State Inferior Courts
b. State Supreme Courts
c. U. S. Inferior Courts
d. U. S. Supreme Court

SEE ALSO: Civil Rights
Juries, Negroes and
Political, Suffrage
Race Problem, Discrimination, Jim Crow Cars,
Restrictive Covenants.

13. CRIME

Arson
Incest
Kidnapping
Narcotics
Sedition

a. Assault & Battery (Stated)
b. Extradition (Stated, Southern state first)
c. Killings
  Legal Sentence (Stated)
  Negroes by Policemen (Stated)
  Negroes by Whites (Stated)
  Reprieves (Stated)
  Whites by Negroes (Stated)
d. Paroles & Pardons (Stated)
e. Police Brutality (Including Prison Guards, Other Officers, etc.)(Stated)
f. Treatment in Court & Prison (Whipped, Put in Stocks, etc.)(Stated)

SEE ALSO: Anti-Negro Groups
Juvenile Delinquency
Lynching
Peonage (Agriculture and Employment)
Riots

DATA FURNISHED (Information sent out through Correspondence)

DISCRIMINATION (See Race Problem & Race Relations, U. S.)

14. EDUCATION

a. Adult Education (People's Colleges)(Stated)
b. Conferences (Designated)
c. Educational Funds
  American Missionary Association
  Carnegie Corporation of New York
  Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching
  Federal Funds
    Purnell
    Smith-Hughes (Vocational & Home Economics)
    Smith-Lever (Agricultural Extension Work)
  General Education Board
  Anna T. Jeanes Foundation
  Julius Rosenwald Fund
  Russell Sage Foundation
  Slater Fund (Southern Education Foundation)
  State Funds
  Phelps Stokes Fund
d. Elementary Education (Graded Schools)(Stated)
  (1) Condition of (Stated)
    Discrimination (Stated)
  (2) Improvement of (Stated)
e. Higher Education (Colleges)(Designated)
  (1) Colleges
    Affiliated Extension Programs
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    Enrollment
    Exchange of Students
    Land Grant (Designated)
    Negroes in White Colleges
    Ratings of
    Veterans' Rehabilitation Programs
  (2) Regional Education (Mainly Professional and Medical)
    Law (Stated)
    Medical (Designated)
      Howard University
      Meharry
    Ministerial
    Out-of-State Scholarships (Stated)
    Social Work
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g. Industrial Schools (Manual and Mechanical Training)
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  Public School
i. Money for
  United Negro College Fund
j. Scholarship & Other Educational Distinctions
  Degrees (Designated)
  Honor Societies (Designated)
    Phi Beta Kappa
  Negroes in Who's Who In America
  Negroes in Who's Who In American Colleges & Universities

Negroes in White Colleges
Negroes on White Faculties
Prodigies (Designated)

14. EDUCATION (Continued)
k. Secondary Education (High Schools & County Training)(Stated)
Discrimination (Stated)
l. Supervisors (Designated)
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m. Teachers
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(2) Education & Qualifications
(3) Retirement
(4) Salaries & Tenure (Stated)
n. Tuskegee Institute (Designated)
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Alumni & Former Students
Athletics
Baseball Tennis
Basketball Track
Carver, Dr. George W. (See Special File: Carver Collection)
Carver Foundation (Museum)
Commencement Activities
Departments & Schools
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Food Show
Founder's Day Activities
Graduate School
Historical Data
Infantile Paralysis Center
John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital
John A. Andrew Clinical Society (See Organizations, Negro)
Money for
Presidents (See Special File for)
Dr. Booker T. Washington
Dr. Robert Russa Moton
Dr. Frederick Douglass Patterson
ROTC
Students
Summer School
Trustees
Tuskegee Civic Association
Veterans Rehabilitation Program
o. Vocational Training

SEE ALSO: Extension File, Demonstration Work
Organizations, Negro
Race Problem & Race Relations, U. S.
Racial Characteristics & Racial Consciousness
Research & Scientific Discoveries
Tuskegee Institute (Special File)

15. EMANCIPATION CELEBRATIONS

16. EMPLOYMENT

a. Agents & Agencies (Designated)
   ILD (International Labor Defense)
   SCAD (State Commission Against Discrimination--Ives-Quinn Bill--New York City)
   USES (United States Employment Service)
   WDL (Workers Defense League)
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c. Discrimination (Stated)
d. Domestic Service
e. Foreign Labor (Designated Nationalities)
f. Legislation Relating to (Designated)
   FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Committee)(Stated)
g. Merchant Marine
   NMU (National Maritime Union)
h. Migration
i. Occupations (& Industry)(Stated)
   Federal (Stated)
j. Peonage (Stated)
k. Social Security
l. Strikes (Designated & Stated)
m. Unions (Designated)
   All-Negro
   AFL (American Federation of Labor)(Designated)
   CIO (Congress of Industrial Organizations) (Desidnated)
   NMU (See Merchant Marine)
n. Wages, Income

SEE ALSO: Agriculture, Labor Conditions
Race Problem & Race Relations, U. S.
Race Relations, Improvement of

17. FAIRS, EXPOSITIONS, CARNIVALS, ETC. (Designated)

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18. FOREIGN (Social & Economic Conditions)

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   (1) Economic Conditions (Labor, Wages)
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   (5) Periodicals from (Whole Copies Filed)
   (6) Political
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   (8) Social Conditions (Crime, Improvement, etc.)
b. Asia
c. Canada
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d. Europe (Designated Countries)
e. Latin America
   (1) Central America (Designated Countries)
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      Honduras
      Nicaragua
      Panama Canal Zone
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      Brazil
      Peru
   (4) West Indies (Designated)
      Bahama Islands
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19. HEALTH

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b. Dentists
c. Discrimination (Designated)
d. Hospitals (Stated)
   Blood Banks
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   Infantile Paralysis Center (See Tuskegee Institute)
   Scholarships
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i. Nurses
   Nurse Training Schools
   Public Health Work
j. Pharmacists
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   Women
l. Socialized Medicine
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SEE ALSO: Organizations, Negro
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20. HISTORICAL DATA

Freedom Train (Cf Poetry and Race Problem, Discrimination)
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SEE ALSO: Biography
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JIM CROW CARS (See Race Problem & Race Relations, U. S.)

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SEE ALSO: Court Decisions
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23. JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Curb on
Reformatories

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24. LAWYERS

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25. LEADERSHIP (Designated)

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SEE ALSO: Employment
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c. Folklore
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(1) Borderline Cases (Stated)
b. Correspondence Relating to
c. Detailed Record of
d. Discussions of
(1) Negro Press
Northern
Southern
(2) White Press
Northern
Southern
e. Legal Punishment
(1) Lynchers (Stated)
(2) Rape (Stated)
f. Legislation Relating to
(1) Actual
(2) Discussions
g. Prevented (Stated)
h. Rape
(1) Alleged Attacks by Negroes (Stated)
(2) Alleged Attacks by Whites (Stated)
i. Reports on, Sent to Press
Editorials
j. Side Lights (Discussions)

SEE ALSO: Employment, Agents & Agencies, ILD, NDL
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Organizations, Negro (NAACP)
Race Problem, U. S.

28. MUSIC (Concert Artists, Discussions on, etc.)(Designated)

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Theatrical, Individuals, Troupes, Etc.

29. NECROLOGY (Stated--Legal residence)

30. NEGRO IN THE ARMED FORCES

Universal Military Training
  Committee Against Jim Crow in UMT
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  Aviation (Designated Bases)
  Camps (Designated)
  Discrimination
    Restrictions
  Enlistments
  Nurses
  Officers
    Chaplains
  Rejections
  ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps)
  West Point
b. Awards
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c. Civil War
d. Homes & Hospitals
  Tuskegee Veterans Facilities
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f. National Guard & Militia
  Northern
  Southern
g. Navy (Regular)
  Annapolis
  Aviation
  Coast Guard
  Discrimination
  Great Lakes Training Center
  Marines
  Officers
h. Revolutionary War
i. Spanish-American War
j. Veterans' Organizations (Designated)
  American Legion
k. War of 1812
l. World War I
m. World War II (Negro in National Defense)
  Effects on the Negro & Race Relations
  Reburials
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30a NEGRO IN THE ARMED FORCES, World War II (Negro in Nat'l. Def.)(Continued)

(1) Army
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  - Europe
  - Pacific
- Foreign Service
  - Europe
  - Pacific
- Nurses
  - Cadets
  - Domestic Service
  - Foreign Service
- WAC (Women's Army Corps)

(2) Aviation
- Army (Designated)
- Navy

(3) Awards for Valor, Etc. (Designated)

(4) Conscription
- Camps
- Conscientious Objectors
- Illiteracy
- Rejections

(5) Court-Martials
- Army
  - Europe
  - Pacific
  - United States
- Navy

(6) Discrimination
- Cemeteries
- Domestic
- Foreign
- MP Brutality

(7) Insurance for

(8) National Guards, Regiments, Etc.

(9) Navy
- Coast Guard
- Marines
- Naming & Launching of Ships
- SPARs
- WAVEs

(10) Officers
- Army
  - Chaplains
- Navy

(11) Organizations (Designated)
- American Red Cross
- Service Men's Centers
- Travelers' Aid
- USO (United Service Organizations)
- War Bonds & Stamps

SEE ALSO: Education; Health; Race Problem, Discrimination; Riots

31. NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES

Negro (Designated)
White (Designated)

a. Columnists & Editors
- Negro (Designated)
  - Negroes on White Papers
- White (Designated)

SEE ALSO: Awards & Honors; Organizations

32. ORGANIZATIONS (All)(Designated)

a. Interracial (Designated)
American Council on Education
American Council on Race Relations
American Youth for Democracy
CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination
Congress of Racial Equality
Southern Conference for Human Welfare
Southern Regional Council

b. Negro (National)
African Academy for Arts and Research
American Council on African Education
American Teachers Association
Association for the Study of Negro Life & History, Inc. (ASNLH)
Negro History Week
Association of Land Grant Presidents
Council for Democracy
Council on African Affairs
John A. Andrew Clinical Society
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)(Stated)
Youth Councils
National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses
National Association of Colored Women
National Bar Association
National Council of Negro Women
National Medical Association
National Negro Business League
National Negro Congress
National Negro Council
National Negro Insurance Association
National Urban League
Negro Newspaper Publishers Association
National Negro Newspaper Week
Southern Negro Youth Congress

POETRY (See Literature)

33. POLICEMEN & FIREMEN

Firemen
Policemen (Stated)
FBI
Policewomen

34. POLITICAL
Congress
a. Campaigns & Elections
(1) Campaigns (Stated)
Congressional (Designated)
Gubernatorial (Designated)
Presidential (Designated)
(2) Elections (Designated & Stated)
(3) Primary Elections (Designated & Stated)
b. Legislation, Suggested, Etc. (Designated)
Lobbying
c. Office Holding (See also Women in)
(1) Appointive (Stated)
Federal (Designated Places to)
(2) Elective (Stated)
Federal (States in)
d. Party Affiliation (Designated)
Communist Republican
Democratic Third Party
e. Suffrage, Discussion of
(1) Poll Tax (Stated)
(2) White Primaries (Stated)
Alabama (Registration)
Alabama (Boswell Amendment)
f. Women in Politics (Designated)
See also Office Holding

SEE ALSO: Court Decisions
Employment
Lynching, Legislation

35. POPULATION (Designated)

Immigration
Migration
Rural
Urban

SEE ALSO: Agriculture, Labor Conditions
Employment, Migration

36. PROGRESS OF THE NEGRO

37. PROPERTY & WEALTH (Stated)

SEE ALSO: Business
Church & Religion
Education, Colleges
Health
Newspapers & Magazines
Race Problem, Restrictive Covenants
Secret Societies
Social Conditions, Housing

38. RACE PROBLEM & RACE RELATIONS, UNITED STATES (Stated)

Passing for White
White Supremacy

a. Discrimination (In Eating Places, Stores, Etc.)(Stated)
Freedom Train (City)
b. Jim Crow Cars (Discrimination in All Kinds of Public Conveyances)(Stated)
c. Restrictive Covenants (Discrimination in Communities, Hotels, Private Homes, Etc.)(Stated)

SEE ALSO: Agriculture, Labor Conditions
Court Decisions
Crime
Education, Discrimination
Employment, Discrimination
Health, Discrimination
Lawyers, Discrimination
Negro in the Armed Forces
Political, Suffrage
Racial Characteristics & Consciousness
Sports, Discrimination

39. RACE RELATIONS, IMPROVEMENT OF

Brotherhood Week
Race Relations Sunday
The Word "Negro"

a. Courses on, in Schools, Colleges, Etc.
Social Science Institute (Fisk University)
b. Meetings, Conferences, Etc. (Designated)
Fisk University Institute on Race Relations (American Missionary Association)
St. Louis Race Relations Institute
c. States (Stated)

SEE ALSO: Agriculture, Improvement of
Church & Religion
Education
Race Problem, U. S.
Social Conditions, Improvement of

40. RACIAL CHARACTERISTICS & RACIAL CONSCIOUSNESS

Discussions

a. Mental (Learning Ability)
b. Physical (Anthropology, Blood, Color of Skin, Etc.)

41. RECREATION (Stated)

a. Parks & Playgrounds (Actual)(Stated)
b. Resorts (Stated)

SEE ALSO: Sports
YMCA
YWCA

42. RESEARCH & SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES

Agricultural Research Experiment Stations
Education
History (Anthropology, Etc.)
Medical
Natural Sciences (Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Etc.)
Atom Bomb
Social Sciences (Economics, Languages, Politics, Race Relations, Sociology, Etc.)

SEE ALSO: Education, Tuskegee Institute, Carver Foundation
Race Relations, Improvement of, Courses on, In Schools, Etc.

43. RIOTS

a. Current
Civilian
Soldiers
Veterans
b. Historical
Civilian
Soldiers

SEE ALSO: Crime
Lynching

44. SCOUTING, ETC.

Boys
Girls

45. SECRET SOCIETIES

a. Fraternal Organizations (Designated)
Elks
Knights of Pythias
Masons
Odd Fellows
Shriners
b. Social Fraternities & Sororities (Designated)
(1) Fraternities (Designated)
(2) Sororities (Designated)

SEGREGATION, RESIDENTIAL (See Race Problem, Restrictive Covenants)

46. SOCIAL CONDITIONS

a. Discussion of Actual (Stated)
   The Family (& Divorces)
   Housing (Stated)
   Illegitimacy
   The South
b. Improvement of (Stated)
   American Red Cross
   Child Welfare
   Community Centers (Stated)
   Community Improvement
   The Family (Eugenics)
   Housing (Stated)
   Social Security (See Employment)
   Social Work
   The South
c. Orphanages & Other Benevolent Institutions
   The Blind
   The Deaf

SEE ALSO: Agriculture
Education
Health
Juvenile Delinquency
Organizations, National Urban League
Race Problem, U. S.
Race Relations, Improvement of

47. SPORTS

Auto Racing
CIAA
Ice Skating
Swimming
Weight Lifting

a. Baseball (Designated)
   Dan Bankhead
   Larry Doby
   Jackie Robinson
b. Basketball
   Professional
c. Bowling (Designated)
d. Boxing (Designated)
   Joe Louis
   Ray "Sugar" Robinson
   Jersey Joe Walcott
e. Discrimination (Designated)
f. Football (Designated)
   Professional
      Claude "Buddy" Young
g. Golf
h. Tennis
i. Track (Designated)
j. Wrestling

SEE ALSO: Education, Tuskegee Institute, Athletics
Recreation

48. SUICIDE

49. THEATRICAL, INDIVIDUALS, TROUPES

a. Motion Pictures
   (1) Actors & Actresses (Designated)
   (2) Buildings (Stated)
   (3) Pictures (Designated)
b. Radio, The
   Television
   (1) Personalities (Designated)
   (2) Programs (Designated)
      Announcers
      Arrangers
      Disc Jockeys
      Newscasters
c. Theatre, The
   (1) Dramatic
      (a) Actors & Actresses (Designated)
      (b) Plays (Designated)
   (2) Musical
      (a) Personalities, Etc. (Designated)
      (b) Productions (Designated)

SEE ALSO: Music

50. TOWNS & SETTLEMENTS (Stated)

51. UNITED NATIONS (Designated)

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche
Commission on Human Rights
Division of Social Activities
NAACP Appeal
Subcommission on Minorities and Discrimination
UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, Cultural Organization)
UNRRA (United Nations Relief & Rehabilitation Administration)

52. YMCA (Stated)

53. YWCA (Stated)

Girl Reserves

54. YOUTH

Boys Clubs
Camps